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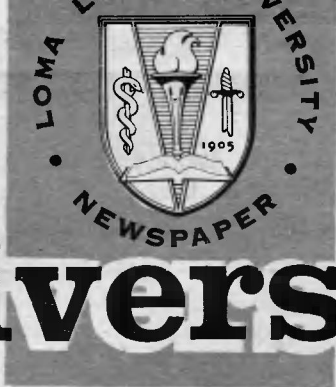
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# University SCOPE

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Wednesday, February 1, 1967

## Medical Center Project Enters Final Phase



—An Architectural Rendering

### Denomination to Have Services Of All 1966 Nurse Graduates

All members of the 1966 class of the School of Nursing now are, or plan eventually to be, in the employ of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, according to Maxine Atteberry, dean of the School of Nursing. Eight graduates have accepted appointments to the mission field.

Three of the eight are presently serving overseas. Cherie

#### LLUH Administrator Relinquishes Post

Clarence A. Miller has asked to be released from his responsibilities as University Hospital and Loma Linda campus administrator, two positions he has held since 1953.

Announcement of his decision, attributed to personal reasons, comes at the end of Mr. Miller's third full four-year term as administrator. His first two years

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C. McClure and her husband are in Singapore; Lynette N. Roesel and her husband are serving at the Castle Memorial Hospital in Hawaii; and Judy D. Whitehouse and her husband, Jerald W. Whitehouse, GS, are working in a Seventh-day Adventist hospital in Benghazi, Libya.

Scheduled to leave this summer are Linda F. Kizziar and her husband, John W. Kizziar, SD'67, who will practice in Japan; Karen W. Peterson and her husband, Arnold L. Peterson, SM'66, are scheduled to

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### Partial Acceptances Listed For School of Dentistry

Sixteen 1967-68 acceptances to the freshman class of the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry have been announced by Walter B. Clark, dean of admissions. Additional acceptances will be made and announced sometime in March.

Students who will enter the School of Dentistry next September are Roger M. Anderson, Clovis, California; Frederick L. Bunch, Lodi, California; Elmer H. Chinnock, Redlands, California; Gerald A. Fillmore, Gridley, California.

Patti A. Herndon, La Sierra, California; George A. Jackson, Collegedale, Tennessee; Gerald T. Kraft, Bloomington, California; Cary M. Lai, San Francisco, California; Duane E. Marietta, Loma Linda, California.

Kenneth W. Pierson, Riverside, California; Donald W. Richards, La Sierra, California; Karl G. Scheffrahn, La Puente, California; Clarence C. Schmidt, Jr., Loma Linda, California; Richard M. Smith,

Adelphi, Maryland; Dennis F. Steele, Fairmont, Georgia; and Klaus D. Wolfram, Los Angeles, California.

#### Four-color Photos Mark Scope First

This issue of University SCOPE marks the first time that full color has appeared on its pages.

While a second color has been used on the masthead from the first issue, September 3, 1963, four-color reproductions were not technically possible until the recent installation of an advanced-type press at the

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### Committee to Plan Opening Ceremonies

A planning committee has been selected to shape formal opening ceremonies for the new University Medical Center, according to President Godfrey T. Anderson, PhD.

The seven-member group is considering comprehensive proposals for observing the historic occasion, including a possible earlier date than previously announced, says

Howard B. Weeks, PhD, committee chairman.

Other members of the planning committee are Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs, David B. Hinshaw, MD, dean of the School of Medicine, Charles T. Smith, DDS, dean of the School

of Dentistry, Maxine Atteberry, dean of the School of Nursing, Ivor C. Woodward, dean of the School of Health-Related Professions, and Clarence A. Miller, University Hospital administrator.

Staff personnel working di-

rectly with the committee are Charles C. Case, newly appointed director of University relations, and John Parrish, director of public information. The entire public relations and development staff is implementing the committee decisions, together with volunteer personnel from the University.

Plans call for the appointment of a community advisory committee of representatives from the area to take community interests into account in the planning stage.

"A keynote speaker of national stature, and representatives from local, state, and national governments will be invited as special participants," says Dr. Weeks. Numbered among other invitees will be officials from medical and educational institutions, profes-

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### Recent No-Time-Loss Totals Over Quarter Million Hours

University Hospital received an award last week for achieving more than 200,000 hours of accident-free time, Gary J. Rood, assistant hospital administrator, announced.

Mr. L. C. Chase of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company presented the certificate of merit to Mr. Rood and Karl C. Fischer, coordinator of environmental health, in recognition of 282,891 hours of time-loss free performance from July 27 to October 21, 1966, by University Hospital employees.

This is the first time that the University Hospital has received such an award. This is, Mr. Fischer says, because records of accident free time have not been kept until recently.



—Staff photo

**CERTIFICATE** in recognition of an exemplary accident free status on the part of University Hospital employees is given to (left to right), Gary J. Rood, assistant hospital administrator, and Karl C. Fischer, coordinator of environmental health, by Mr. L. C. Chase, representative of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

### MRA Students Pass Registry Exams

All students in the medical record administration curriculum during the 1965-66 school year have passed the registry examination given by the American Association of Medical Record Librarians, F. Faye Brown, director of the Department of Medical Record Administration, announced recently.

The registry examination is offered each December for graduates from schools approved by the American Medical Association Council on Medical Education.

Students who completed the course this past spring were L. Jean Baden, Elizabeth L. Bridwell, Vicki D. McCurdy, Alice F. Rogers, Rita M. Stiffer, and Alta M. Sweiger.



# A Wide Spectrum

The age of fractionation has come to the health field; no longer does the general practitioner carry all the tricks of the trade in his little black bag. In fact, the Health Careers Guidebook, published by the US Employment Service, now lists over 200 health career opportunities ranging from anesthesiologist to x-ray technician.

**In between are such unmedical sounding positions as librarian, buyer, electronics technician, and business manager. Next time you feel unwell, take a mind's eye look beyond the obvious help you get from the hospital and doctor to the laboratories, swarming with researchers and pathologists . . . to the drugstore, manned by a trained pharmacist.**

See the university, staffed with instructors busy training nurses, occupational therapists, physical therapists, medical technologists, radiological technologists, medical record librarians . . . where nutritionists and dietitians are constantly learning more about your body's nutritional needs . . . where dental practitioners, with hygienists, assistants, and technicians, work in the field of oral health . . . and where public health specialists seek better methods to educate and provide health protection to whole populations.

**To have a career in the health field it isn't necessary to spend nine or more years in preparation, as in the case of medicine; for every seven physicians, there are 93 other workers, all answering different requirements of skill and training.**

Before you make a career decision it will be worthwhile to survey the whole wide spectrum of challenging health-field opportunities open today.

## Time for Decision

A new 22 minute color film, "Time for Decision," marks a change of emphasis by the American Cancer Society from weighting the importance of personal choice in the question of cigarette smoking to a call for community action.

**At the film's recent premiere in Jacksonville, Florida, Ashbel C. Williams, MD, society president, declaring that cigarette smoking has reached "crisis proportions" said, "What is needed is not only individual determination, vitally important though that be; what is also needed is action by the community — and that requires commitment by the community leaders."**

Recognition of the vital role of community action is well placed. The Lemon-Walden study on respiratory disease among Seventh-day Adventists, previously reported in these pages, pointed out that "It should be a matter of considerable scientific interest in itself that cigarette smoking continues almost unabated, except among the more educated, despite the mountainous evidence of its hazard. This widely indulged and perilous habit is still little restricted by government action, public health leadership, or individual responsibility."

**Linking this point with another that comes even closer home, Dr. Williams emphasized that smoking, although a personal habit, "is demonstrably encouraged or discouraged by the attitudes of those around one." He continued, "Of course, the physician himself must accept responsibility in playing a key role. He, better than anyone else, is conscious of the harm wrought to the body and the unmistakable findings of modern research. Furthermore, his is the advice sought and the example observed when it comes to the practice of good health."**

That physicians are becoming ever more influenced by these and other factors is evidenced by a drop from 60 per cent to 30 per cent in the number who smoke. It is hoped that even this percentage will, in time, be lowered to an irreducible minimum, not only for physicians, but for the entire population.

**If wit, color, verve, cold fact and artful persuasion have any influence, "Time for Decision" will play its part.**

The Wall Street Journal has gone on record to the opinion that cigarette manufacturers are very much worried by the anti-smoking campaigns now being conducted throughout the country. We cannot help but side with a recent editorial comment in the Medical Tribune and Medical News last week which quipped, "We hope their worries turn out to be justified."

**The new American Cancer Society film will be another useful tool in its anti-tobacco campaigns. It will encourage opinion leaders of the nation to take responsible action, both personal and legislative, to help reverse the mountainous trend of death caused by cigarette smoking.**

## Public Health Inaugurates Series Of Free Noon Films

The first film of an International Film series, sponsored by the Division of Public Health, was shown today in Griggs Hall, P. William Dying, MD, associate professor of public health, announced.

"A Simple Cup of Tea," produced by and portraying the work of an Agency for International Development agricultural advisor in East Pakistan was shown at the noon session.

Two color films, "Open Your Eyes," the story of the world's first mass campaign against disabling eye ills, and "Waters of Affliction," the history of bringing the disease bilharziasis under control in the Philippine Islands, are scheduled for Wednesday noon, February 8. Both films are produced by the Pan American Health Organization.

Harold E. Shull, instructor in public health, is in charge of the presentation of the series of films. The purpose of the films is to present varying views of the problems faced by the developing areas of the world.

Programs are informal and there is no charge. Interested persons are invited to bring their lunch and eat while viewing.

## Book Forum to Probe 'The Roman Way ...'

The University book forum, held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, will discuss Edith Hamilton's "The Roman Way to Western Civilization" on February 14.

The book forum meets in Griggs Hall faculty lounge at 12 noon. Books discussed at the forum are available for purchase in the University library.

## Graduate School Fellowship Dinner

A Graduate School student fellowship potluck dinner will be held February 4 in the Griggs Hall faculty lounge.

Scheduled from 12:30 to 1 p.m., students are asked to bring their own table service and two dishes of food.

## 'Lebanon - Land of Phoenicians' Is Feb. 4 Artist-Lecture Film

The sixth in a series of nine University Artist and Lecture Series programs will be presented this Saturday night in Burden Hall.

Ralph Franklin will present his color motion picture, "Lebanon — Land of the Phoenicians."

Mr. Franklin first became interested in motion pictures when he was seven years old watching his father take movies. Years later Ralph became seriously interested in photography and attended the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, school of cinematography for three years.

"Lebanon — Land of the Phoenicians," is an in-depth look at the people, their work, recreation, worship, and origin. It presents the modern sites and natural wonders of Lebanon, the educational opportunities, the country's productivity,

# Book Talk

## How to Become a Bishop Without Being Religious

By Rev. Charles Merrill Smith (Doubleday and Company, 1966)

**Reviewed by Arthur E. Sutton**

Assistant to the Vice President  
University of California at Riverside

This rollicking work—also available in paperback by Pocket Books, Incorporated—purports to offer the young seminarian serious advice on making it as a churchman. In reality, it is a biting attack (greatly softened by humor) on the institutional church, the people who attend it, and the ecclesiastical environment in which it proliferates.

### Image "All-important"

The author's thesis is that, in today's established church, ministerial image is everything. Christian convictions in a clergyman will only lead his congregation to the suspicion that he has somehow become "socialistic." Such, muses the author, would be well advised to "leave the care of Christian souls to better-balanced men who understand that the true minister comforts and pleases his people."

Since image is all-important, the first thing a young minister must be concerned about is dress. A taste for shaggy sport coats, gay ties, livid hosiery must be ruthlessly suppressed. ("Who would turn for spiritual advice to a man in a tweedy sport jacket? And how many of the saintly Christians in most churches would believe that the prayers of a preacher wearing chartreuse socks could possibly carry to the heavens?")

### No Red, No Cadillac

Next, the new clergyman must be extremely cautious about his choice of car. The ideal, according to Smith, is a black, standard two-door Falcon. Above all, he warns, "never consider a Cadillac, a convertible of any make, nor red in any model."

HOW TO BECOME A BISHOP devotes an entire chapter to the goal of "Selecting the Clerical Wife." This, the author stresses, is not an easy task, and should be accomplished cold-bloodedly without

any "silly ideals of romantic love." The candidate must be a girl who can "go easy on the make-up, wear serviceable but not stylish dresses and sensible shoes, and go to a hairdresser of indifferent skill." Above all, she must be able to play the piano.

Smith concludes this chapter with a strong piece of counsel: "When choosing a wife, make every effort to locate one who has some money of her own." Even a few hundred extra a year, he states, will make a big difference, and in your later and better-salaried days, your wife's remittance will mean the difference between relaxing in comfort in an air-conditioned hotel and dining in the better restaurants or sweating it out in some flea-bag while subsisting on hamburgers and beans during the frequent conferences and conventions you will be expected to attend." This will also pay off in other ways. ("If you can manage to marry a bit of money, the esteem in which your congregation will hold you is bound to be quite high. The one thing all Americans respect without qualification is money.")

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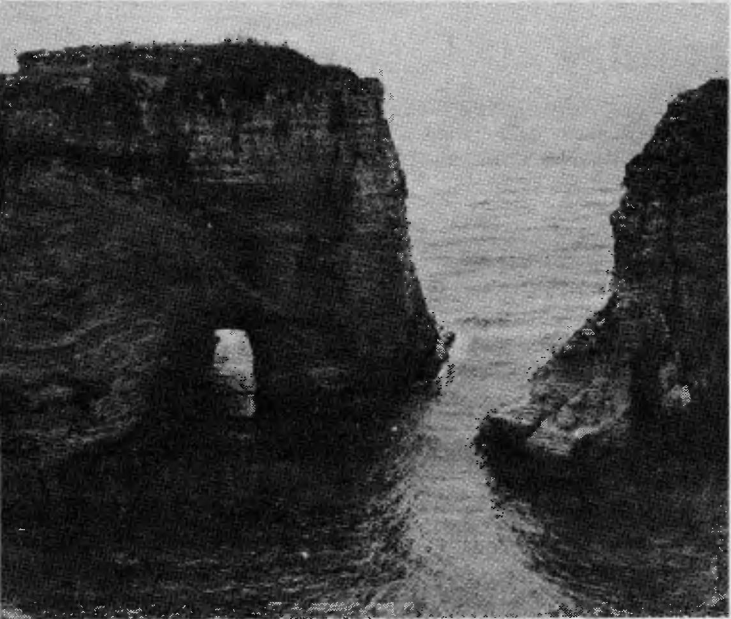
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DI — Dietetic Intern  
GS — Graduate School  
MRA — Medical Record Administration  
MT — Medical Technology  
OT — Occupational Therapy  
PT — Physical Therapy  
RT — Radiologic Technology  
SD — School of Dentistry  
SM — School of Medicine  
SN — School of Nursing  
SND — School of Nutrition and Dietetics

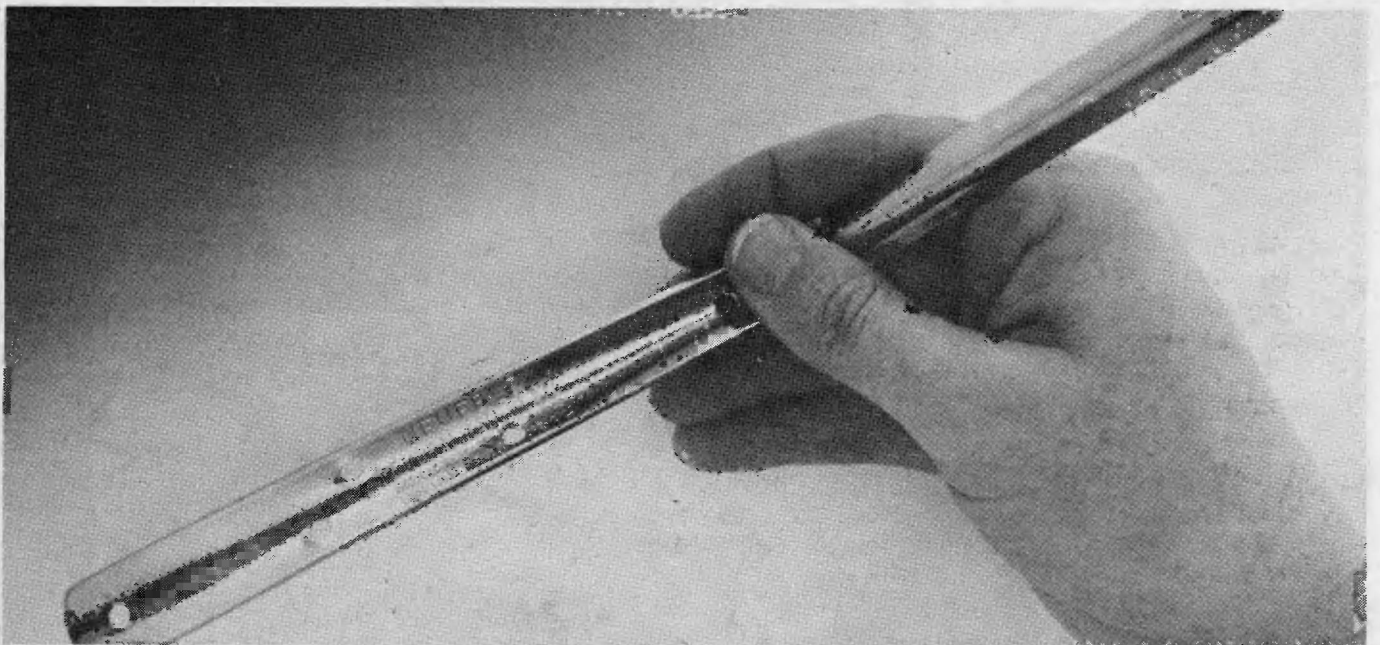
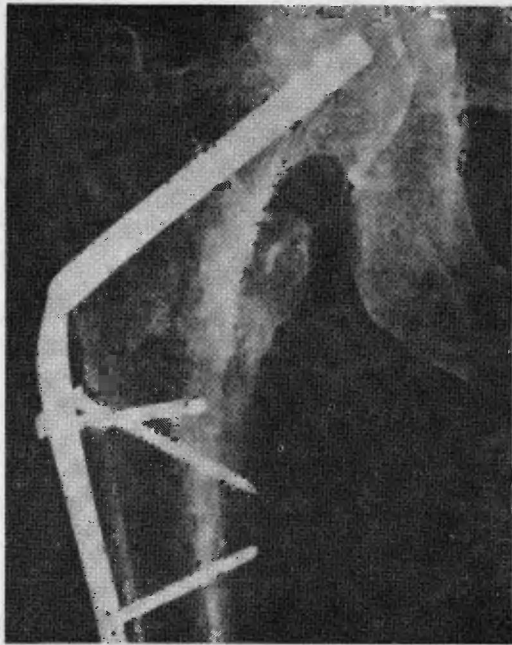
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A MEDITERRANEAN sea-coast scene from Ralph Franklin's coming wide-screen stereophonic presentation on Lebanon. Last season's Franklin film was called by many "the best of the series."



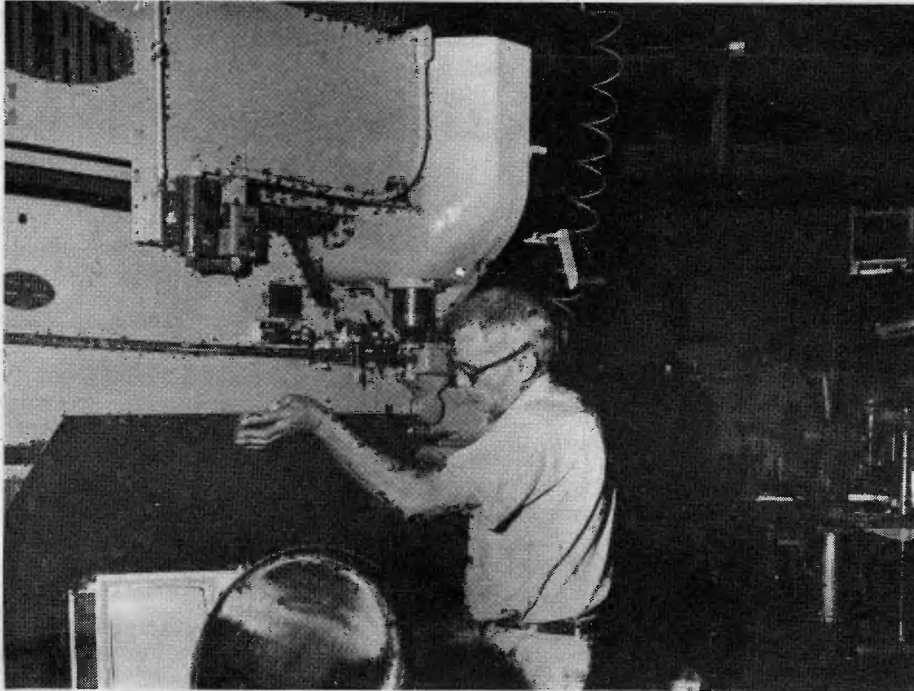
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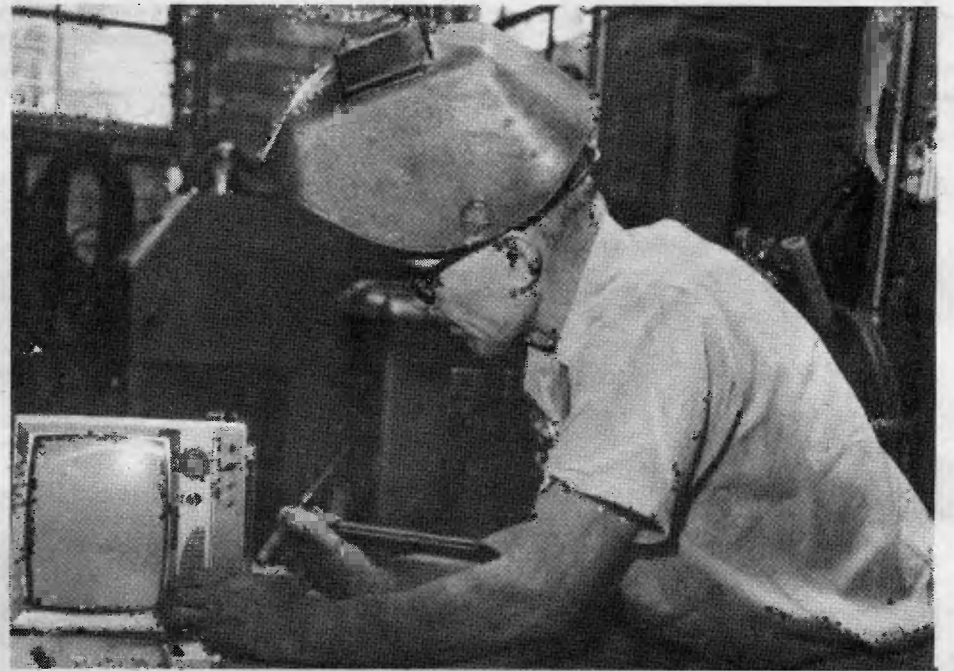
—Photo by Robert A. Kreuzinger

**THE NEUFELD femoral nail plate**, designed by Alonzo J. Neufeld, MD, professor of orthopedic surgery, and distributed by Medical Research Specialties of Loma Linda, is one of several types of highly specialized surgical equipment manufactured by the

Alumni Research Foundation for the University and other organizations. The surgical plate is designed for use in holding hip fractures in place. The holes in the Neufeld plate take screws which secure the plate to the bone.



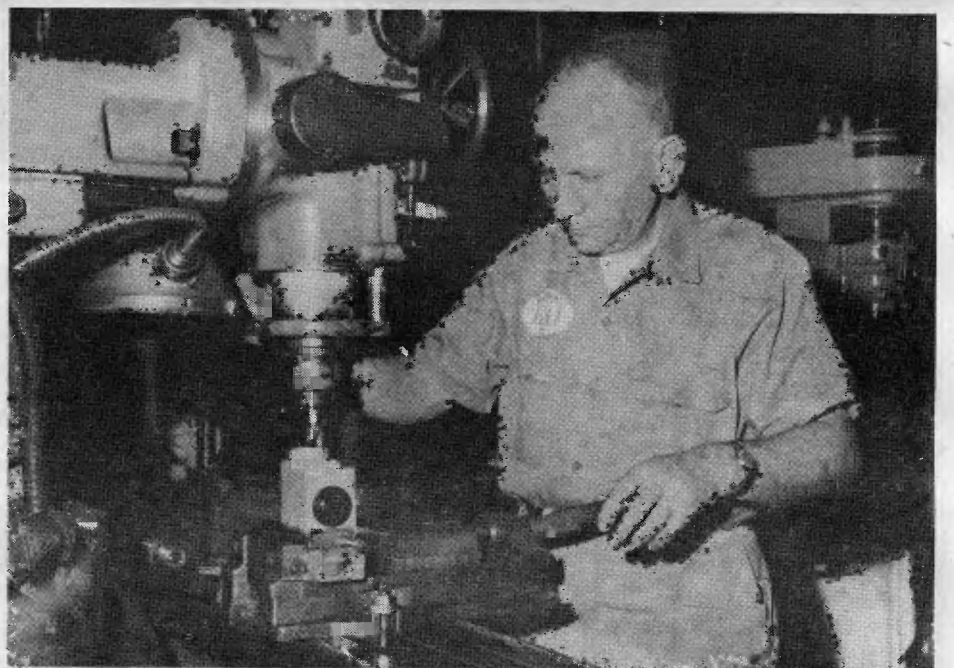
**USING A** newly acquired \$9,000 press break, metal up to 3/16 of an inch can be bent to any desired angle. Other uses of the machine include punching and forming metal.



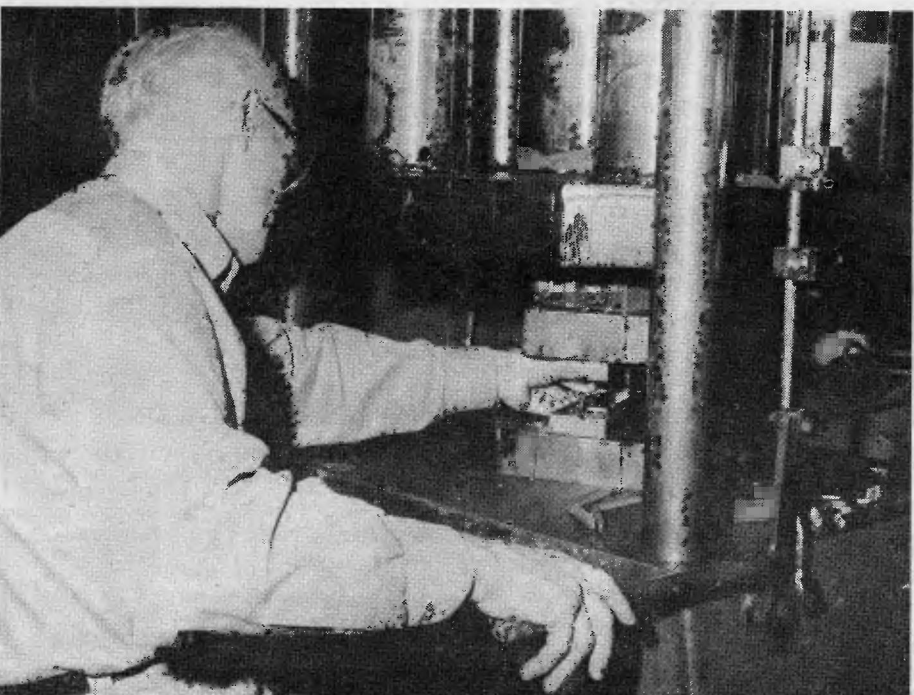
**HAROLD K. JOSE**, shop foreman, welds a locking device on a portable television set. Over 250 locking devices are being made for installation in the new Medical Center.



**WILLIAM H. MACK**, machinist, positions a cone-shaped lead instrument on a lathe for precision machining. Used with a medical photo scanner, the tool will be part of the instrumentation for pinpointing brain tumors by radio isotopes.



**USING A ROSSI vertical end mill**, Mr. Mack bores out a center hole in an adapter used to detect changes in the optical density of solutions that have a total volume of less than 50 microliters, by use of a monochromatic light source. The device was developed by the School of Dentistry dental research group.



**ROGER L. SANDERS**, machinist, places a Neufeld femoral nail plate in a hydraulic press to be formed. The press, built by the University shops, is capable of exerting 100 tons of pressure per square inch.



—Staff photos

**A PARTIALLY completed dental unit**, manufactured for Dentasist Specialty of Loma Linda, is placed in a sand blasting machine for a "satin finish." The tank, which holds water, is part of a more complex drive unit used to operate air driven high speed dental drills.





—Staff photo  
**MANY HUNDREDS** of interior cabinets require individual fitting in the finishing-out phase of the construction.



—Photos by R. R. Laing, SM'54  
**A HELICOPTER** was called into service to remove rooftop tarring equipment when the job was completed.



—Staff photo  
**LIGHTS** on the main entry drive get finishing touches before landscaping begins around the Medical Center.

## Adventist Health Emphasis Is Theme of Western Medicine

Almost the entire December issue of Western Medicine Medical Journal was devoted to the 100th anniversary of the Seventh-day Adventist belief and practice that medicine and religion are "An Unbeatable Combination."

Western Medicine has a circulation of 28,000 physicians in 13 western states. However, physicians living outside these states also subscribe. Dr. William F. Quinn, editor, included a complimentary editorial preface to the 20-page story.

The article, prepared by staff members at Loma Linda Uni-

versity, is a chronicle of the entire Seventh-day Adventist medical movement integrated with other significant events in the nation and world. Thirty photographs of persons and places important to the development of this work are included. A photograph of the Western Health Reform Institute, original Seventh-day Adventist medical institution in Battle Creek, Michigan, appears on the front cover.

The University has purchased 600 copies for display in the library, School of Dentistry, and University Medical Center waiting rooms. Copies of this magazine are available at \$50 each, postpaid, from the University Relations Office, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

appointed if the pastor wishes long tenure in his pulpit.

**HOW TO BECOME A BISHOP** also offers advice on the theology of raising money ("If you can expect to extract any real money from people, you have to offer them a motive (i.e. guilt) with considerably more horsepower than simple gladness."); contemporary evil ("Very few people pursue sin in the form of wine, women and song. This is because such pursuit is inconvenient, time-consuming and expensive."); and choosing the right hymn ("The rule for testing a hymn is this: if it emphasizes the attributes of God—His majesty, power, mercy, goodness, love, etc.—it is an objective hymn and thus, with possible rare exceptions, unsuitable for a public worship service. If on the other hand, the hymn is preoccupied with the feelings, reactions, desires, hopes and longings of the individual worship-

## SCOPE In Color

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Riverside County Publishing Company where SCOPE is printed.

University SCOPE is the first newspaper in the area to use four-color process printing. Worthington Foods, Incorporated, a privately owned Seventh-day Adventist food company, purchased an entire page in color this issue to advertise their new frozen dinners (page 8).

The Ohio-based firm is no stranger to SCOPE readers, for its ads have appeared on these pages regularly for several years.

Michael A. Jones, advertising manager for the food manufacturer, says, "We consider University SCOPE to be one of the best edited publications in its field. We know that the material in SCOPE is read. We are therefore particularly pleased to be the first to advertise in full color."

The food company has been prominently mentioned several times recently in national publications. It was included in reports on vegetable proteins in the July 8 issue of Time and the August issue of Fortune, both of last year.

In November the CBS television network filmed pictures of the organization's plant and products for a program entitled "21st Century," narrated by newscaster Walter Cronkite. The film was scheduled for airing sometime the first of this year.

With a circulation of more than 17,300, SCOPE is read by alumni, students and parents, faculty and employees, denominational leaders, and many others, the world around. Advertising rate information for both color and black and white ads is available from John E. Crowder, SM'69, advertising manager, at the SCOPE office.

er, it is subjective and guaranteed to have a religious kick in it.")

Smith indicates that under such criteria any hymn by Fanny J. Crosby is superb, and the best hymn of all time is "In the Garden."

The book closes with a limberick that tends to sum up what Smith attempted to say in 160 pages:

"There was a young preacher named Pace

Who commenced the episcopal race

Through some small ability And lots of humility

He captured the miter and mace."

Perhaps it goes without saying that HOW TO BECOME A BISHOP will be particularly thought-provoking to most members of the Seventh-day Adventist lay community and that portion of the clergy who still retain their sense of humor. It's a work with value more real than immediately apparent.

## Yearbook Gets Official Name, Plans for May 6 Distribution

The official name of the new Loma Linda University yearbook has recently been selected, states Sandra K. Craig, yearbook editor.

SPECTRUM, the name chosen to replace the "March of CME," met its second deadline of the school year earlier this month. Two more deadlines remain, according to Miss Craig. Over 140 pages have been turned in to the American Yearbook Company, publishers of SPECTRUM. Senior portraits will be included in the February 13 deadline. March 6 is the last of the four deadlines.

Helping Miss Craig with the layout is Henry K. Yeo, SM'68. Robert R. Bowes, SM'69, is advertising manager.

Enn Magi, SM'70, designed the cover of the 1967 SPECTRUM. Photographers include Eugene Hood of Audiovisual

Service, Gilbert M. Burnham, SM'68, Norman E. Corbett, SD'68, Franklin Ordelheide, SD'68, and others.

SPECTRUM is scheduled for distribution during the month of May.

## Hospital Employees Meet February 8

The hospital employees workers meeting, held the second Wednesday of each month, will meet in Lindsay Hall Chapel, February 8, at 2 p.m., with a repeat meeting at 3:15 p.m.

The agenda for the meeting includes announcing the new name for the meeting, information regarding the medical service and supply department, housekeeping, and clinical laboratory's relation to patients and other departments in the new Medical Center, and discussion of important changes that are contemplated with the move into the new Center.

All hospital employees are urged to attend the February 8 session. Two identical meetings are scheduled to ensure all employees an opportunity to attend.

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## Calendar

## Of Future Events

Thursday, February 2

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE — Forum lecture, John Moyer presents an illustrated lecture on "The Faces of India," free: 7:40 p.m.

Friday, February 3

Sunset 5:21

CAMPUS CHAPEL — University Campus Fellowship presents Ralph F. Waddell, SM'36, General Conference medical secretary, and Jo Ellen Barnard, SM'66, returned missionary from New Guinea: 7:30 p.m.

LINDA HALL — Loma Linda Youth Association presents a color film: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 4

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "What Do We Know About Heaven?": 8:00 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Don L. Bauer speaking on "Productive Power": 8:00 and 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, week of spiritual emphasis, Edward Heppenstall, PhD, speaking: 11:00 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Alonzo L. Baker, PhD, speaking on "Threats to our Religious Liberty": 3:00 p.m.

BURDEN HALL — University Artist and Lecture Series, Ralph Franklin, "Lebanon—Land of the Phoenician": 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 5

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Dr. Abraham Joshua Heschel, professor of Jewish ethics, "Who Is Man?": 7:30 p.m.

Monday, February 6

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Convo-

cation, Walter R. Beach, secretary of the General Conference, speaking: 8:10 a.m.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL — Recital by organist John Weaver, known as "a leader in the younger generation of organists": 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7

RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM — Stan Midgley, humorous photographer and narrator, will present his new color film "Southern California," in Riverside: 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 8

CAMPUS CHAPEL — Midweek prayer service, A. Graham Maxwell, PhD, continues his series on the Book of Romans: 7:00 p.m.

GRIGGS HALL — International Film series, "Open Your Eyes," and "Waters of Action," Room 2A: 12:00 noon.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service, R. Allan Anderson continues his series on "Unfolding the Revelation": 7:30 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL — Redlands Winter Concert Association presents pianist Gary Graffman: 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 9

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE — Forum lecture, William McCrea presents an illustrated lecture on "Historical Nantucket and the Isles of the Whalers": 7:40 p.m.

Friday, February 10

Sunset 5:28

CAMPUS CHAPEL — University Campus Fellowship presents the Melody Chorus: 7:30 p.m.



Andy Gump Going . . .



Going . . .



—Photos by Kenneth A. Arendt, PhD  
Gone !

## Ostrich Retires From Lab to Zoo

Andy Gump, former research assistant at the University, has achieved retirement status at the ripe old age of six. The new Los Angeles zoo will be Andy's permanent address.

Andy is a six-foot, 270-pound ostrich who consented five years ago to participate in body-temperature studies at the physiology laboratories. He was donated to the new Los Angeles zoo a fortnight ago.

All feathers aside, research personnel in the University physiology department had completed their most important experiments and felt that Andy was lonely. His wife, Minnie, had died of fright three years ago in a \$1.5-million fire which destroyed their home, Edward Risley Hall.

After a bit of tender persuasion, two husky zoo attendants coaxed Andy into a wooden crate which was then loaded onto a pickup truck.

Today, Andy is among friends in a spacious zoo compound, and his research colleagues here hope he'll no longer be lonely.

"He's been a widower long enough," says associate professor of physiology Kenneth A. Arendt, PhD. "We think Andy should find a new wife among the girls at the zoo."

## Thirteen Take Final Trick Overseas or Out of State

Thirteen medical students are taking their senior elective semester at institutes out of the state of California, according to G. Gordon Hadley, MD,

associate dean for student affairs, School of Medicine.

Heading the list of traveling seniors are Joseph F. Homann and John W. Smith, who have left for National Hospital at Queen's Square, London, England. Others traveling outside the country are Jerold E. Beeve, Bella Vista Hospital, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; Wilberth Gonzalez and Gerald B. Myers, Montemorelos Hospital, Montemorelos, Mexico; Janet L. McNeil, Gorgas Hospital, Canal Zone, Panama.

Taking their elective in other parts of the United States are Gerald L. Alderson, Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minnesota; Ronald E. Bush, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Illinois; Karl F. Gregorius, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee; Warren G. Harding III, Columbia University, New York City, New York; Robert L. Kendall, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee; Lucille M. Loignon, Monument Valley Mission Hospital, Monument Valley, Utah; and Darrell J. Ludders, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Pastor John Looor of the Arlington Seventh-day Adventist church speaking: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 11

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Robert E. Pierson, president of the General Conference, speaking: 8:00 a.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Hour of worship, pastor Wilbur K. Chapman, "Wisdom Is a Many-Splendored Thing": 8:00 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Hour of worship, Pastor Ronald M. Wisbey speaking: 10:55 a.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Hour of worship, week of spiritual emphasis with Edward Heppenstall, PhD: 11:00 a.m.

Monday, February 13

UNIVERSITY CHURCH — Convocation, Donald W. Hunter, associate secretary of the General Conference, speaking: 8:10 a.m.

Tuesday, February 14

PALM SPRINGS TRAMWAY — Valentines Day banquet for University students and faculty at the top of the Palm Springs Tramway: 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 15

GRIGGS HALL — International Film series, "Food or Famine," Room 2A: 12:00 noon.

CAMPUS CHAPEL — Midweek prayer service, A. Graham Maxwell, PhD, continues his studies on the Book of Romans: 7:00 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service, R. Allan Anderson continues his series on "Unfolding the Revelation": 7:30 p.m.

WHITE MEMORIAL CHURCH — Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS MEMORIAL CHAPEL — Redlands Community Forum, John Moyer, "India — Progress and Development": 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 16

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY MUSEUM — San Bernardino County Museum Association, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kingman, "Travels Behind the Iron Curtain," illustrated lecture, 1886 Orange Avenue, Bloomington: 7:30 p.m.

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE — Forum lecture, Mildred Capron presents an illustrated lecture on "A New Era in Ireland," free: 7:40 p.m.

## Drive-In Dairy Near Completion

A new La Sierra College drive-in dairy is scheduled to open shortly in Loma Linda. The new building, located near the intersection of Redlands Boulevard and Anderson Street, is part of a complex of other sales units being developed by Loma Linda University.

Features of the new dairy designed for customer attraction include anodized gold trim on the display refrigerator and tinted glass windows to cut the sun rays from deteriorating the dairy products.

Nearly two more acres are available for future development, according to Norman H. Meyer, assistant property manager of the University foundation. Access roads and an easement to the back of the property are under construction. Frontage area is available for lease.

A \$.25 do-it-yourself car wash is also approved for the University-owned property.

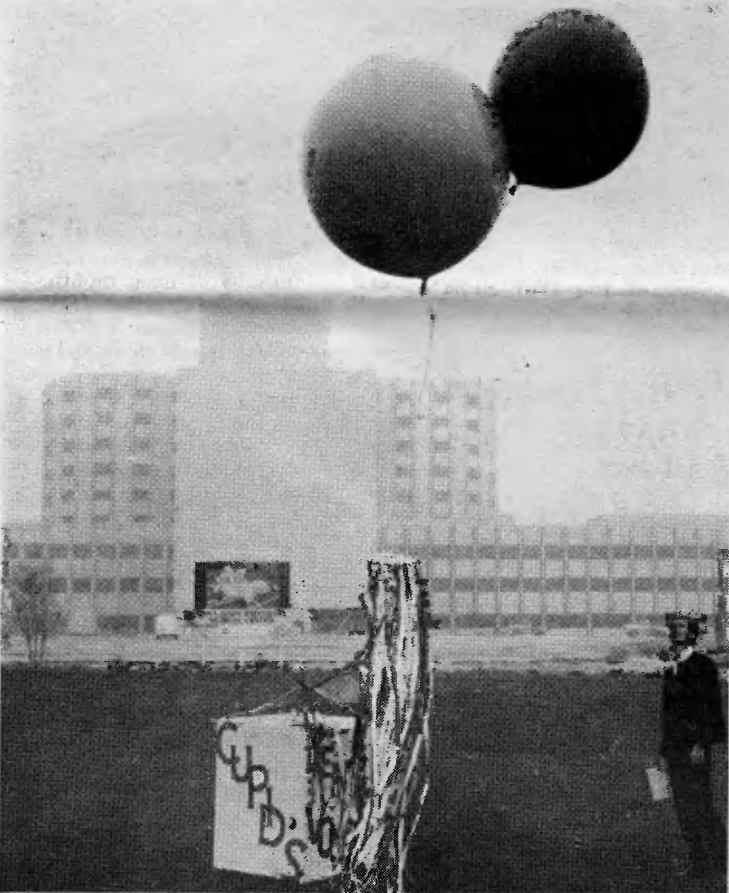
## Staff Members Give Institute Lectures

Two faculty members from the department of gynecology and obstetrics completed speaking engagements recently.

William G. Slate, MB, ChB, professor and chairman of the department of gynecology and obstetrics, returned late last month from a postgraduate course in obstetrics and gynecology held at the University of Iowa college of medicine, Iowa City, Iowa.

Dr. Slate spoke on "electrical stimulation of labor," "diagnosis and management of cervical dysplasia," and "effects of medicare and title XIX on clinical material in California."

Harold F. Ziprick, MD, clinical professor of gynecology and obstetrics, was a guest speaker at an institute held for colporteurs at Bakersfield last month. Dr. Ziprick spoke on "family life problems," "woman's adjustment to life," and "man's adjustment to life."



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PER-ARNE JOHANSSON, SM'69, is dwarfed by an announcement of the coming February 14 "Cupid's Rendezvous" to be held at the top of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. Nearly half of the 400 tickets to the semiformal Valentine's banquet were sold on the first day. Tickets may be obtained through the Dean of Students Office and the dormitories.

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## Auction Assists Mission Doctors

An auction to raise funds for mission doctors in Hong Kong and Guatemala was held recently by the Bakersfield chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary to the School of Medicine, according to Mrs. Marshall C. Hollingsead, auxiliary president. Her husband, Dr. Hollingsead, is a 1959 graduate of the School of Medicine.

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**NORCO**: Need x-ray and lab technician in private physician's office

## Physical Therapists

**CALIFORNIA**  
NATIONAL CITY: Therapist needed to head department at Paradise Valley Hospital

## Annual PT Benefit Planned for Feb. 11

The senior class of the Department of Physical Therapy will hold its annual benefit program Saturday night, February 11, according to Donald L. Martin, class president.

The color motion picture, "All Mine to Give," a story of the adventures of parentless children, will be shown in Burden Hall at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$.75 for adults and \$.50 for children.

## Physicians, General Practice

**CALIFORNIA**  
BAKERSFIELD: Physician looking for associate

**BEAUMONT**: Group wishes to induce male GP under 45 to establish own practice. Applicant must be US citizen, graduate of US or Canadian school, licensed

## Trainee Awards Offered In Clinical Pharmacology

New efforts to help meet the nation's future demands for clinical pharmacologists have been announced by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association Foundation.

Through a traineeship program in clinical pharmacology, the foundation will provide medical students with opportunities to acquaint themselves with basic scientific knowledge and techniques in the field.

The program provides a stipend per student of \$1,000 for a

three-month period. Initially, the number of awards will be limited to approximately 20 a year.

The program complements the foundation's new program of faculty development awards in clinical pharmacology announced last October. The faculty development awards are offered to medical schools for salary support of full-time junior faculty positions in clinical pharmacology.

There is no formal application form. Applications should be in the form of a letter and should include the following information:

1. Name of student.
2. Name of clinical pharmacology program in which the student is to work.
3. Statement from sponsoring group or department outlining the plans for the student, including the date at which the traineeship is to begin and terminate.

4. Letter from the student indicating the reasons he is interested in receiving an award under this program.

Interested students should contact Bernard E. Tilton, MD, PhD, associate professor of pharmacology.

## Dental Association Holds Tahoe Meet

The annual winter meeting of the Northern California chapter of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists was held at Lake Tahoe, January 5-8, according to Daniel R. Badzik, SD'62.

The weekend was highlighted by scientific sessions presented by Elmer E. Kelln, DDS, associate professor of oral medicine. Henry Stewart, SM'53, related his successful personal experiences on combining spiritual ministry with that of the physical being.

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**ANESTHESIOLOGIST**: Hayward, California: Six man expanding group has need for anesthesiologist. Affiliated with 50 bed general acute hospital which is expanding to 100 beds. Rapidly developing East Bay community

**ANESTHESIOLOGIST**: Redlands, California: Board certified or eligible male anesthesiologist associate to join solo anesthesiologist in two man partnership. Would be practicing in two hospitals with independent surgeons. Financial arrangements open with early partnership. Must have completed military service

**ANESTHESIOLOGIST**: San Bernardino, California: Anesthesiologist needed for 3500 bed modern fully accredited psychiatric hospital. State civil service benefits. 40 hour week

**DERMATOLOGIST**: Alhambra, California: Multispecialty group seeks board certified or eligible dermatologist, who is US citizen graduate of US or Canadian medical school, having completed military service. Salary open. Partnership available after two years. Malpractice insurance. Time off for study and research



## Nursing

School of Nursing alumni and friends are requested to examine the following second half of the list of nurse graduates whose addresses are missing from the office records.

If you can supply some of the missing addresses, please write or phone the Alumni Relations Office, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354, telephone number 714-796-7311, extension 251.

Watch this column for revisions of the list. You may be able to contribute information that will make the upcoming School of Nursing DIRECTORY more complete.

Orders for the DIRECTORY at \$1 should be sent the Alumni Relations Office by April 1.

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Marjorie Krieger Robinson, '42 LL  
Elestia Cox, '42 WM  
Margaret Ames Chapman, '43 WM  
Ethel Dickerson Hartle, '43 WM  
Leah Helntz Peterson, '43 WM  
Violet Hanson Eiseaman, '43 WM  
Pauline Ferguson, '43 WM  
Lorraine Hancock Lee, '43 WM  
Laura Glover Herman, '43 WM  
Doris Jones Hulme, '43 WM  
Sim Phalk Mul Lui, '43 WM  
Dorothy Allen Loesche, '45 WM  
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Jeannette Reese Summers, '47 WM  
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Adeline Myers Rader, '48 WM  
Mary Kimine, '49 WM  
Harriet Sands Speight, '51 LL  
Lila Murrer, '53 WM  
Ruth Mizoguchi, '53 LL  
Annie Laurie White, '54-A  
Leola Johnson, '56-A  
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Zenaida Belmonte Banaag, '59 LL  
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Rachel Ramirez, '64  
Barbara Jean Walker, '64  
De Anne Charland Meadoway, '65  
Marilyn Lillian Turner, '65

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leave for the Inter-American Division of Seventh-day Adventists in July; and Nancy R. Vogt and her husband, John F. Vogt III, SM'66, will leave in August for Bangkok, Thailand. Two other 1966 graduates are under deferred appoint-

## Professor Heads Staff in Burbank

Arthur Feinfeld, associate clinical professor of medicine, was elected president of the St. Joseph Hospital medical staff in Burbank.

Dr. Feinfeld has been a member of that medical staff since 1948. He is chairman of the coronary care unit committee at the hospital. Dr. Feinfeld and his wife, Florence, have three children.

## Opening Plans

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sional associations, and relevant state and county services.

For a week prior to the actual day of opening, "preview tours" for newsmen, service clubs, student and employee groups, clergy, research organizations, and numerous others will be offered.

In commenting on the Medical Center's progress, John J. Devlin, project superintendent, states that "a number of areas in the building are ready to turn over to the University right now." He assures that "we will meet the completion schedule, ready for occupancy prior to June 5."

ment to the mission field, but will not go until their husbands have completed their education.

Seven members of the 1966 class are currently working on their master's degree in nursing and plan to enter Seventh-day Adventist denominational employment on completion of their education.

## Administrator

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in the post completed the period of service begun by Jacob H. Nies, who died suddenly during the four-year term to which University officials customarily are appointed by the Trustees.

Action on the request will be taken at a meeting of University Trustees next week, according to President Godfrey T. Anderson. Reaction to the decision among University officials was described as one of regret.

The first announcement of the administrative change came late yesterday, but officials said Mr. Miller had advised them of his plans earlier. Friends said his decision came as no surprise.

"Mr. Miller deserves much credit for the forward strides in facilities and service at the University Hospital which have been made during his long administration," comments President Anderson.

"Teachers, students, and patients who use the new University Medical Center in the future will be indebted to him for his important part in its planning and furnishing. Mr. Miller will be deeply missed by his University colleagues and employees."

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## Missionary Doctors And Melody Chorus On Program Slates

Ralph F. Waddell, SM'36, General Conference medical secretary, will be guest speaker at the University Campus Fellowship meeting this Friday night.

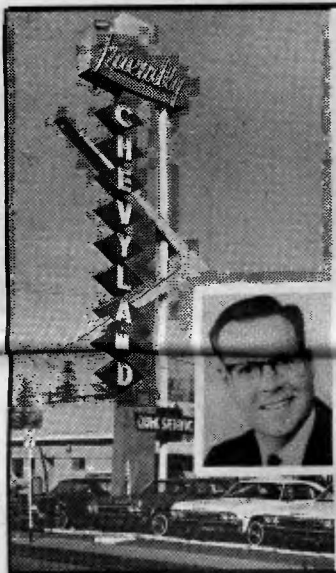
Included in the evening program will be Jo Ellen Barnard, SM '66, who took her senior medical elective in New Guinea. Miss Barnard will tell some of her experiences and show Indian artifacts collected during her stay.

On February 10, the University Campus Fellowship will present the Melody Chorus. It is a musical group appearing throughout the southland at churches, youth rallies, banquets, and musical concerts, and will feature violinist-vocalist Pam Swan Bryan.

The Campus Fellowship programs begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Chapel of the University Church.

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